Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Showers Friday night and Saturday.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 193 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

SUBMIT COTTON PLAN

Bruce Catton Says:

Left Wing Farm Belt Attack Brewing

WASHINGTON — A left-wing farm belt attack on Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is gathering strength behind the scenes.

It may not break at this session of Congress; that depends party on chance. If it does not, it is quite likely to pop up in 1940 as a serious embarrassment to the New Deal's political chances.

It centers on two demands—that farm products be lifted above the world level, and that activities of speculators in commodity futures be curbed.

It is being headed up by a determined western farm leader, Ervin E. King, master of the Washington State Grange. King, who has just gone back west after several weeks of intense activity in the capital, drove a resolution for a cost-of-production farm bill through last fall's session of the National Grange, and leads a western and southern Grange bloc which is somewhat to the left of the Grange's national leadership.

Blocked by Administration

He is primarily interested in seeing this bill, or some variant of it, get through Congress. The chances are that such a bill would pass, if the administration did not oppose it pretty strongly.

That is, in additon to the senators and repesentatives who are openly committed to the idea, there are a good many more who would go for it if left to follow their own inclinations, but who don't want it badly enough to defy the President and the secretary of agriculture.

In addition, King is out for Wallace's scalp. Part of King's support comes from the elements which see n the grain speculator a logical explanation for the plight of the farmer. This group holds that Wallace's policies have failed to put the grain speculator where he belongs, and wants the whole subject of grain speculation investigated by Congress.

There is little chance that it will get its wish jus tnow, but if a congressional hearing on the subject is ever obtained some doubleshotted gus are going to be trained on Wallace.

Closing the quotes on the famous canned corned beef row:

Last year American processors producted approximately 2,500,000 pounds of this commodity. And of this amount, 1,000,000 pounds were used by the U. S. Navy—whose projected purchase of 48,00 pounds of canned corned beef from the Argentine caused all of the hullabaloo.

Pressure Eased on Coal Act

In a queer, back-handed way the settlement of the nation-wide coal shutdown, or strike, whichever you prefer, has taken off stome of the pressure for killing the Guffey coal act.

Early this spring a number of prominent coal operators formed a commtie pledged to seek amendment of the coal act—and, by "amendment," they meant changes that would vrtually kill it. The committee opened offices here and went to work.

Came the coal shutdown. Coal operators wrangled among themselves in theprocessof reaching agreement with Mr. Lewis. Some of those favor-

(Continued on Page Three)

Copy of Proposed Alliance Handed to Soviet Russia

Germany Still Has Hopes of Blocking Three-Power Pact

PRESS IS INSTRUCTED

German Newspapers Told to Refrain From Attack On Russia

LONDON, England — (AP) — Great Britain Friday sent to the Soviet government her detailed formula for a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact and invited Marshal Klementi E. Voroshiloff, Soviet commissar of war, to attend British army maneuvers.

France arranged to hand the text of the proposed pact to Jakob Surits, Soviet ambassador to Paris, at 3 p. m., the same time set for delivery of the British copy in Moscow to the premier and foreign commissar Vyacheslaff Milotoff.

Press Given Orders

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Evidence that Germany still hopes to prevent a British-French-Soviet alliance was seen Friday in careful nazi press efforts to avoid putting in blame on Russia for what nazis called an effort to "encircle" Germany.

Instructions went out to the German press to refrain from attacking the Soviet government during the present period of negotiations for a mutual assistance agreement to link the Soviet union with Britain and France.

Suggest Conference

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—The Vatican news service said Friday that papal diplomats had suggested to Europe's principal foreign offices that peaceful solutions to Europe's difficulties might be found either through "a general meeting of interested powers" or through a series of bilateral talks.

Bund Fuehrer In Plea Not Guilty

German National Leader Is Accused of Grand Larceny

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the pro-nazi German-American bund stood stiffly erect Friday in court and pleaded innocent to charges of forgery and grand larceny of $14,548 of bund funds.

Kuhn, a German World war veteran who claims to have helped Adolf Hitler in his abortive Munich "beer cellar putsch" of 1923, went from Germany to Mexico soon afterward, and entered the United States in 1927. He worked for Henry Ford as a chemist in Detroit and was naturalized in 1933.

The same year he joined "The Friends of New Germany," became president the next year, changed the organization's name to the German-American bund, and moved his headquarters to New York city.

The bund now is estimated to have between 200,000 and 300,000 members in more than 65 posts throughout the country.

Maestri Spikes Move to Make Him Governor

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Mayor Robert S. Maestri Thursday spiked a movement to draft him for the governorship with the assertion he wouldn't take the job "on a silver platter."

"I don't know anything about it," he said when shown newspaper stories that at Lafayette, La., the Louisiana better government committee had organized "for the sole purpose of persuading him to become a candidate for governor."

Two Shot to Death

RICHMOND, Calif.—(AP)—A quarrel over return of an engagement ring ended in the fatal shooting of Miss Opal Odem, 18, and John Gray, 17, a high school athlete. Police said the youth killed the girl at her home, then killed himself.

Joins U. S. Army

Cecil R. Godwin, son of Mr. Willis R. Godwin, Rt. 1, Hope, was accepted through the Texarkana Army Recruiting Station and enlisted for: Cavalry, Fort Bliss (El Paso) Texas, on May 25.

The recently excavated Circus Maximus in Rome had seats for 385,000 persons.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Pronuncing Puzzle

Below are four geographical names. How do you pronounce them?

In each case, select the best rhyme for correct pronounciation of the name from the brackets.

Lead, S. D. (said, seed, stayed).

Worchester, Mass. (for Lester, roister, booster).

Para river, Brazil (pair a, aha, pay day).

Lourdes. France (your face, lords, cured).

Answers on Page Two

Federal Funds for Roads Are Held Up

Highway Director Says Situation in State Very Serious

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Highway Director W. W. Mitchell announced Thursday that federal funds for highway construction have been ordered withheld from Arkansas pending a study to determine if state funds contributed to Works Progress Administration road projects should be classed as expended for new construction or for maintenance.

Mitchell termed the situation "very serious" and pointed out that Arkansas was wholly dependent upon federal funds for new highway construction.

Six contracts for highway improvement costing approximately $160,000 awarded by the commission Thursday will be held in abeyance pending settlement of the issue.

Mitchell said the states last quarterly financial report to the United States bureau of public roads was the first one which had raised the question of use of state funds for highway construction by means of WPA projects.

It is our opinion, unless there are other facts which have not been presented, that the funds available to the state without matching will have to be reduced by the amount of the contribution of the state highway department and the contribution of the counties on WPA construction projects," the bureau stated.

TVA Power Asked by Arkansas Men

Business Men Want Lines to Span Mississippi River

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority was urged to extend its power lines and "yardstick" rates into an eighth state—Arkansas.

Two hundred cheering business men representing 23 Arkansas towns formed a permanent organization at a mass meeting here for the announced purpose of inducing the authority to span the Mississippi river and deliver federal current to East Arkansas.

They heard speakers, led by a pair of TVA-minded congressmen, Rep. E. C. (Took) Gathings (D.-Ork.) andJohn Rankin (D.-Miss.), praise the aims of the new organization and advocate an increase in the scope of theauthority which now functions in seven states.

Roosevelt Lauds Naval Officers in Rescue of 33 Men

Has No Information Which Would Indicate Sabotage

STUDY SALVAGE PLAN

Bodies May Not Be Brought Up Until Submarine Raised

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt said Friday that the navy had done a grand job of rescuing 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus.

He expressed himself as very happy over the fact that all preparation and training that had been carried on for years and that all work that had been on special devices had worked out.

He said he had no information which would indicate that the disaster was a result of sabotage.

In Portsmouth, asserting the cause of the sinking of the Squalus Tuesday with a loss of 26 lives still unknown, Captain H. R. Greenlee, manager of the Portsmouth navy yard, said:

"Anything said about the 'induction valve' is merely conjecture.

"No one knows what happened,' he declared, "because no one has gotten down there to see," he said.

Salvage Operations

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—Their life-saving mission completed, the navy's high command studied details of salvage operations Friday after calling a temporary halt to efforts to bring up the sunken submarine Squalus and its grim cargo of 26 bodies.

"We have finished the job of life saving and our task has turned to that of salvage," was the way one officer explained the situation.

Hours earlier, the diving bell in which 33 men were saved Wednesday ascended to bring word that the only compartment in the sunken submarine where life might exist was filled with water.

"Opened after hatch. Found torpedo room flooded. Closed hatch."

With these words the fate of the men who were left behind was sealed.

Resumption of operations apparently depended upon many technical factors.

"If everything goes well the thing might be over in a week," was the guess of one navy officer. There was no indication when divers might again slip over the side of the salvage vessel Falcon, which remained anchored over the Squalus.

Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard and director of rescue and salvage operations, presided over the two-hour meeting of technicians in his headquarters ashore. He said there would be no announcement here of the plans for future procedure, saying they would have to be approved by the Bureau of Operations at Washington.

An officer said the bodies would not be brought up until the submarine was raised, unless they interfere with salvage operations.

German Comment

BERLIN—(AP)—German officials and the Berlin press gave unstinted praise to the rescue of 33 members of the

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What does the bridegroom wear at a formal evening wedding?
2. Must a bride, married in a church, wear something on her head?
3. If you are invited to a large church wedding, but not to the reception afterwards, is it necessary to send the bride a gift?
4. If a bride thanks anyone verbally for a wedding gift, must she also write a note?
5. If a bride is given a money gift, should she, if possible, tell the donor how it is to be used?

What would you do if—

A man in your office is marrying and the staff would like to buy a wedding gift. No one has met the bride. Would you—

(a) Send the gift to the prospective bride?
(b) Send the gift to the groom?
(c) Have an office party for the groom and give him the gift?

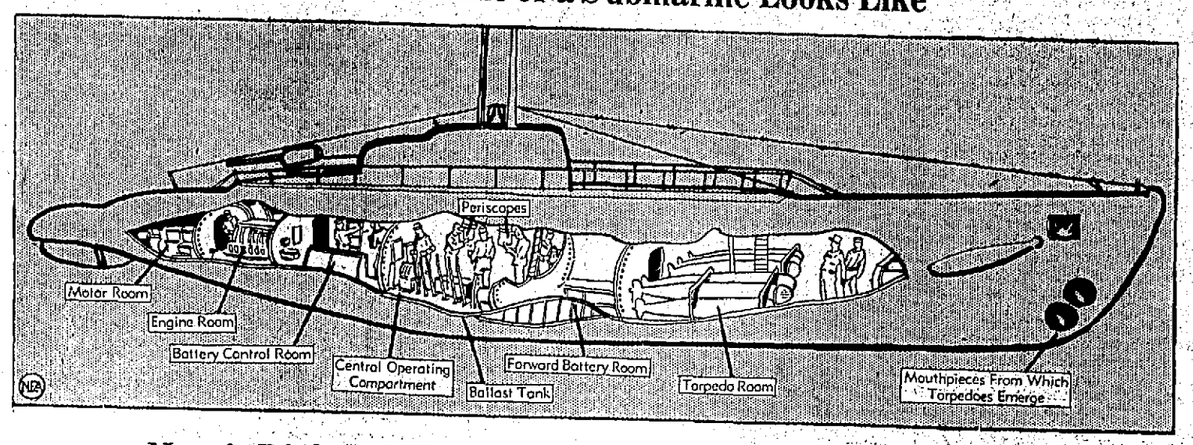
Answers

1. Formal evening clothes. (Top hat, white tie and tails.)
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

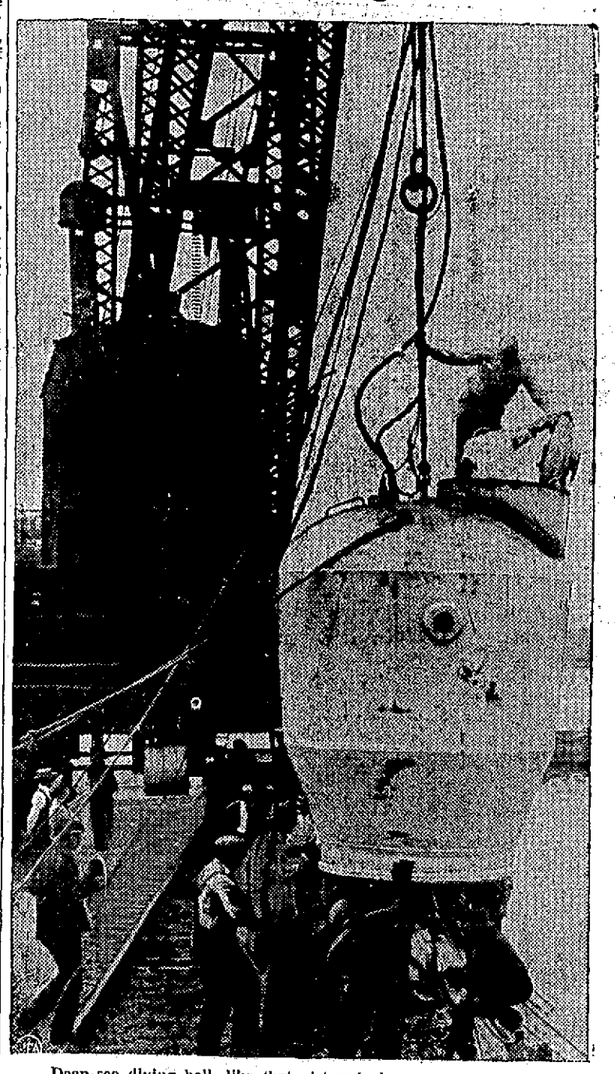
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Picture Story of Sub Rescue

What Inside of a Submarine Looks Like

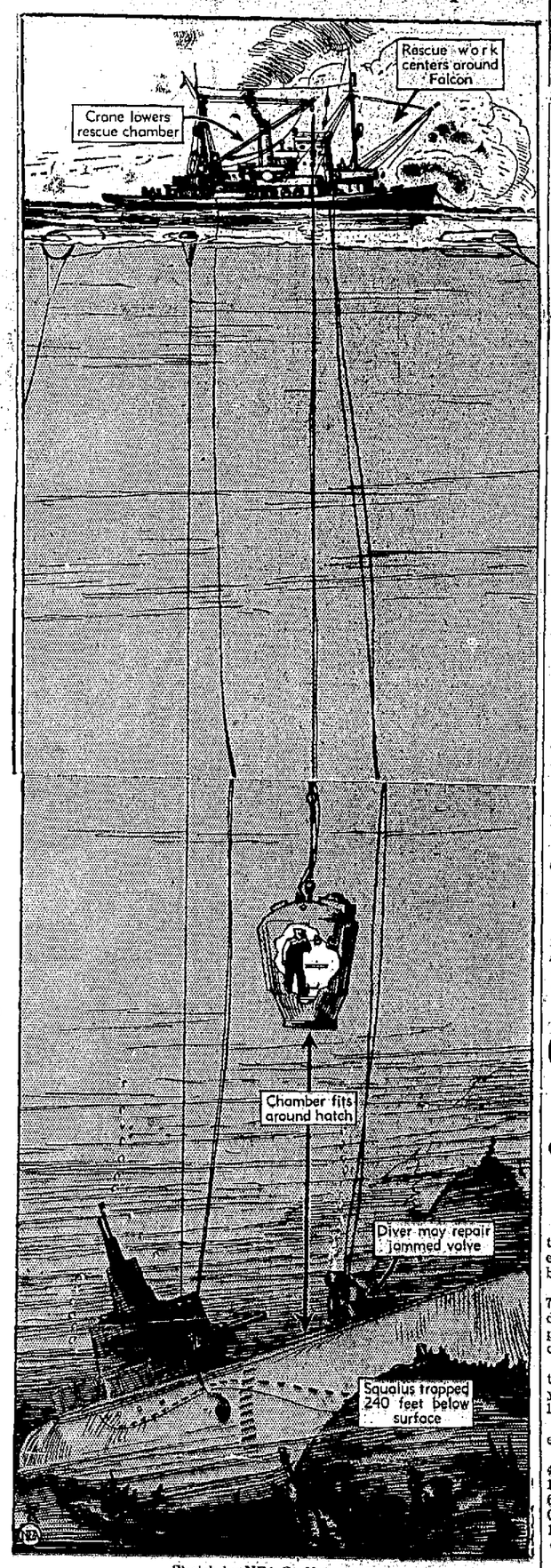


Navy's Diving Bell



Deep-sea diving bell, like that pictured above was used in rescue of men aboard sunken submarine Squalus. The 9-ton chamber is lowered from rescue vessel, can carry eight men at a time. Around bell's bottom is rubber jacket which fits over hatch of submarine.

Down Into Sea to Save Crew of Squalus



—Sketch by NEA Staff Artist Harry Grissinger.

In above sketch of the submarine rescue work in the Atlantic ocean off coast of New Hampshire, the artist has conceived a diver's eye view, looking up from ocean bottom, of the rescue operation. The sketch shows cross section of deep sea rigging, from rescue ship Falcon some 240 feet down to trapped submarine.

Poppy Day Will Be Observed Saturday

Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Memorial Flowers Here

Poppy Day in Hope will be held Saturday, it was announced Friday by Mrs. Glenn Williams who said that the sale of poppies here would be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Memorial poppies are to be worn in tribute to the World war dead.

Poppies have been made this year at 78 government hospitals and auxiliary workrooms in the 48 states, and the territories where disabled veterans unable to do other work have been given employment during the winter and spring months.

The work has been restricted largely to veterans receiving little or no government compensation and to those with dependent families.

The disabled veterans are the only paid workers in the auxiliary's poppy program. The women who will distribute the flowers here are unpaid volunteers and all contributions will go to the disabled war veterans.

Singing at Hinton

There will be singing at Hinton Sunday night, May 28. Everybody is urged to come and bring song books.

Memphis Votes for Legalized Liquor

First Report Shows for Repeal 19,940 Against Vote of 856

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Shelby county with its 290,000-odd population voted Thursday to legalize the liquor business under Tennessee's new local option law. Unofficial returns from 107 of Shelby's 126 polling places showed:

For repeal	19,940
Against	856

Suspect in Prescott Robbery Is Arrested

BENTON, Ark.—Benton police arrested Edgar Cunningham of Baltimore, Md., on a charge of robbing the home of Roy Drake, automobile salesman, at Prescott. Two suitcases and clothing valued at $150 were reported stolen. Cunningham was returned to Prescott by Sheriff Brad Bright of Nevada county.

A Thought

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.—La Rochefoucauld.

An International Agreement to Be Sought—Wallace

Cotton Producing Nations to Meet This Summer or Fall

TO DIVIDE MARKETS

Five-Point Program Is Outlined by Secretary Wallace

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace disclosed Friday that the United States would call an international conference this summer or fall to seek ways of improving cotton prices and dividing world markets equitably among all exporting nations.

A statement department inquiry regarding the desirably of an international agreement, Wallace said, brought favorable replies from all important cotton-exporting countries.

Until such an international agreement is put into operation, the secretary declared it was necessary for the United States to embark on a program of subsidizing reports to regain this country's "fair share" of world markets and to help dispose of the record surplus.

"Whatever may happen in the future," he said, the "export subsidy plan is very much alive today."

The plan is designed to expedite foreign sales of cotton and to reduce the surplus stocks of about 14,000,000 bales of which 11,400,000 are stored under government loans to the producers.

Wallace explained his advocacy of the subsidy proposal contradicted views that he expressed at Fortworth, Texas, last fall.

"Since that time conditions have changed," he said.

Five-Point Program

Wallace advanced a five-point program for the soluton of the perplexing cotton problem. In addition for the solution of the perplexing cotton problem. In addition to the international agreement, the program included:

Continuation of the government price of pegging loans as "protection of the farmers' price of cotton."

Continuation of payments to producers for cooperating with crop control programs.

Increased efforts to expand domestic consumption.

Enactment of processing taxes to "serve as a continuing source of revenue" for benefit payments to farmers.

Oppose Export Subsidy

LITTLE ROCK—Secretary Wallace's new proposal to administer artificial respiration to the cotton farmer—through an export subsidy—was condemned by three nationally known spokesmen for producers and shippers who came here to hear the secretary of agriculture explain his plan to the nation Friday.

They are:

T. C. Richardson of Dallas, Texas, editor of Farm and Ranch.

Mark Anthony of Dallas, president of the American Cotton Shippers Associatiin.

C. W. Butler of Memphis, chairnan of the National Affairs Committee of the American Cotton Shippers Association.

The proposed subsidy, designed to move surplus cotton to foreign consumers at prices less than these prevailing in American markets, was

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton Report for 1938 Is Announced

Crop Is Nearly 7,000,000 Smaller Than Year of 1937

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department in a final report placed 1938 cotton production at 11,943,000 bales.

The 1938 crop was approximately 7,000,000 bales smaller than 1937 production of 18,946,00 bales. The yield per acre last year was 235.8 pounds compared with 269.9 pounds in 1937.

The crop board report showed cotton was picked on 24,248,000 acres last year, compared with 33,623,000 acres in 1937.

Production in 1938 by states included:

Missouri, 336,000 bales; Tennessee, 490,000; Alabama, 1,081,000; Mississippi; 1,704,000; Arkansas, 1,349,000; Louisiana, 676,000; Oklahoma, 563,000; Texas, 3,086,000; New Mexico, 96,000; Arizona, 196,000; California, 424,000.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton for July opened Friday at 8.98 and closed at 9.01.

Spot closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.52.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Where Government and Business Co-Operate

Those who are seeking fields where government and business may co-operate without clashing, with a view to further stimulating the business revival which must come this year, might look a little more closely at the Federal Housing Administration.

For the past few months about 2500 new single-family houses have been begun every week under the FHA auspices. But not with government money—with the same private capital which is currently accused of being over-coy.

By April 30, 1939, the FHA had written insurance of almost a billion and a half dollars on small home mortages, co-operating with 7000 loaning institutions, unfreezing their funds, employing men, causing materials to be bought.

Big money—But it is not money. It is credit. A Treasury reserve of $25,00,000 has been sufficient to cover possible losses, which have been small. In fact, of 357,00 houses with FHA-insured mortages, only 590 have "bounced back," according to FHA officials.

Result? Perhaps as many as 8,000,000 citizens have in one way or another, by new homes or by repairs and improvements, bettered their living arrangements.

The construction industry, railroads, factories, mines, lumber companies, equipment builders, the loaning institutions themselves have all profited. The building industry leads such recovery as has yet been achieved. Efforts are now being made to increase the scope of FMA at this session before it closes.

So much for housing. But isn't this technique worth looking into? The FHA establishes standards for its work. It guardantees against loss. But private money and private initative do the actual work.

May no this be a key to apply to the closed locks of other fields?

So many of the efforts to stimulate directly certain fields of production have foundered in the red tape and stubborn or impractical theories of the best-intentioned administrators.

Here the government stands behind the private producers with a hand on the shoulder, and says, "Go ahead!" It seems to have worked better than getting out in front and saying, "Stand aside! Let me do this!" or booting the recalcitrant in the jeans and yelling "Get in there!"

Co-operation which has left both parties happy has succeeded where coercion failed and left both parties sore. There seems to be a valuable key hre. Maybe it could be tried in some other locks.

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Wanted

WANTED—Married young farmer without children to milk and do shop work, steady job. Phone 1-F-2. —25-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—45 bushels of whippoorwill peas, 2c per pound at our store, G. S. Samuel & Son, DeAnn, Hope Rt. 3. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—See our large stock of Used Furniture before you buy; Lowest prices. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm street. 23-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two front bedrooms, newly finished, with private entrance. Reasonable rates and close in. Phone 589-W. 23-3tp

Rooms and Board, Bryan Boarding House 320 S. Pine. Phone 374-W. 23-3t

FOR SALE—Practically new electric Ironer. Bargain. Apply 524 North Laurel. 25-3tp

FOR RENT—6 Room House. Furnished or unfurnished. 406 So. Spruce. 5 room house; 3 room apartment Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-11. 26-6t

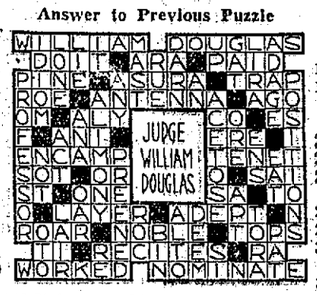
NOTICE

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa., ACCIDENT and HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY
TALBOT FEILD, Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

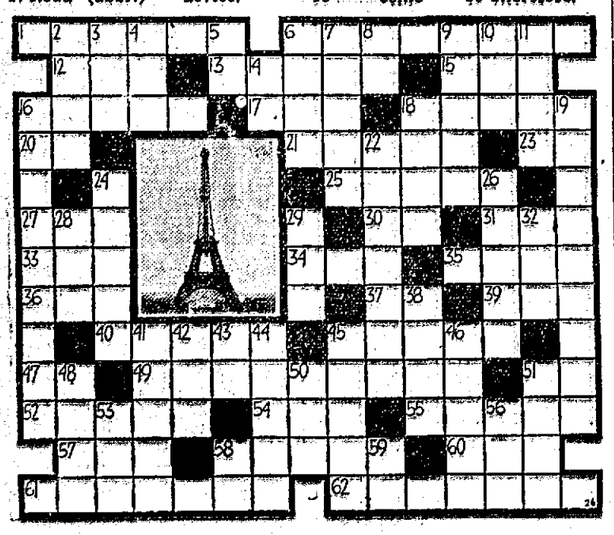
FRENCH LANDMARK

HORIZONTAL
1 Famous tower in Paris.
6 This —— is 50 years old.
12 Duet.
13 Saline solution.
15 Native metal.
16 Earth.
17 Being.
18 Thick slices.
20 Sun deity.
21 Tent.
23 Street (abbr.)
25 Ringlet.
27 By way of.
30 Idant.
31 Greek letter.
33 Sea eagle.
34 Folding bed.
35 Pressed grape skins.
36 Conducted.
37 Hour (abbr.)
39 Flying mammal.
40 Track of a wild animal.
45 Throbs.
47 Road (abbr.)
49 It is named after its designer —— (pl.)
51 Grain (abbr.)
52 River in France.
54 Fuel.
55 Bird of prey.
57 Brother.
58 Morsels.
60 Hind.
61 Stopped.
62 Toasting device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
2 Mental notion.
3 Ermine.
4 Because.
5 Pound.
6 Money factory.
7 Assault.
8 Northeast.
9 Mounds.
10 Epoch.
11 Tips.
14 Second note.
16 —— come form everywhere to see it.
18 Ovule.
19 It was the loftiest —— known.
22 Pray thee.
24 Scepters.
26 Pierces with a knife.
28 Anger.
29 Frosty.
32 Heavenly body.
38 Uncommon.
41 Punitive.
42 Unit.
43 Giant king.
44 Inflexible.
45 To perplex.
46 Russian rulers.
48 Handy.
50 Wood demon.
51 Merriment.
53 Deity of war.
56 Obtained.
58 Common verb.
59 Therefore.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
Lead—seed.
Worcester—booster.
Para—aha.
Lourdes—cured.

• STAMP NEWS

EQUIPPED with complete displays of all U. S. postal issues, philatelic materials, and a miniature rotary press turning out souvenirs, Postmaster General Farley's philatelic truck is now beginning its nationwide tour.

Here is the first-leg itinerary of the philatelic truck:

May 15: Leave Washington, stopping at Hyattsville and Laurel, Md., and arriving at Baltimore in afternoon; May 16-17: Baltimore; May 18: Leave Baltimore, stop at Belair, Rising Sun, Md., Oxford and Kennet square, Pa., arriving Wilmington, Del., same day.

May 19: Wilmington, Del.; May 20: Leave Wilmington 3 p. m., arrive Chester, Pa.; May 22, Chester, Pa.; May 23: Leave Chester, arrive Philadelphia; May 24, 25: Philadelphia; May 26: Leave Philadelphia, stop at Camden, N. J.; May 27: Leave Camden, stop at Trenton, N. J.; May 29: Leave Trenton, stop at New Brunswick; May 31: Leave New Brunswick, arrive New York, N. Y.

June 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6: New York City.

* * *

The 30-cent trans-Atlantic airmail stamp is being placed on first-day sale at the New York City post office May 16, and at other post offices throughout the country as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. It is blue, conforms in size and general design with the 6-cent airmail of 1934, except for the inscription and value. It is being placed on sale at the Washington Philatelic agency May 17, but the agency is not preparing covers for mailing on that date. Covers are being handled from New York exclusively as previously announced.

The postmaster at New York will be permitted to accept first-day covers for the 30-cent stamp for postmarking with the May 16 date that bear on the outside wrapper a postmark not later than May 16. This is because of the late date at which the issue was announced, taking collectors by surprise.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Stomach Suffers Should Treat the Disease, Not the Symptoms

Although ulcers of the stomach has been repeatedly discussed in these columns, a reader from Alabama requests an article on ulcers of the stomach and duodenum.

In one of our largest clinics one-half the men past 40 years of age who complained of indigestion and dyspepsia were found to have ulcers of the stomach or duodenum, disease of the gallbladder, and in a few instances even cancer. Women who suffered yith dyspepsia or indigestion were found to be suffering in two instances out of every five either with disease of the gallbladder, ulcer of the stomach, or in some instances with cancer.

The exact cause of ulcers of the stomach is not known. There seems to be some evidence to the effect that they are sometimes associated with infections at the roots of the teeth or with infections in the tonsils or the sinuses. Sometimes an ulcer of the stomach is associated with a disturbance of the appendix or of the gallbladder.

One of the most common conditions associated with ulcers is an excess amount of acid coming into the stomach with the gastric juice. Because of this people frequently have burning sensations. Sometimes sour material passes up from the stomach into the throat, causing a sour taste and burning sensation. These are the people who like to take large amounts of baking soda in order to overcome the acidity.

They should realize, however, that taking baking soda for symptoms of this type is like pouring water on a fire bell when the fire is two blocks down the street. The eructation of acid material from the stomach is a sign that something is wrong. The person who has such symptoms ought to see a doctor and find out what is wrong and thus obtain treatment for the disturbance rather than for the symptom.

Most of the indigestion cures that are sold to people contain anti-acid substances which cover up the symptoms. Anyone ought to understand that it is exceedingly dangerous to overlook the possibilities that an ulcer may get worse, that it may occasionally change to a cancer or that the symptoms which are apparently due to the ulcer may actually be the first warning of a beginning cancer. This applies particularly to people who are past 40.

There are many instances in which people suffer with symptoms like those of ulcer because of bad habits of eating. If they eat too fast and swallow a great deal of air, they will eruct the air; and with this belching of air sour fluid may pass into the throat. The eating of food that is indigestible or the swallowing of food improperly chewed will throw a strain on the stomach which it was never intended to bear.

The mechanical irritation from indigestible food may produce gas, discomfort and actual pain which may be mistaken by the patient for the symptoms of ulcer.

In any event, it is most important to know what is wrong and then to treat the condition that actually exists rather than to treat a condition which is only suspected.

It takes five angora goats to provide enough mohair for the average automobile sedan.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

BEARDS DEFINE DEMOCRACY

Masterful recounting of the last decade in the United States is "America in Midpassage" by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard (Macmillan: $3.50). While complete in itself, the book is really a third volume to the "Rise of American Civilization." A portion of the Beard's examination of democracy is given here.

For at no time, at no place in solemn convention assembled, through no chosen agents, had the American people officially proclaimed the United States to be a democracy. The Constitution did not contain the word or any word lending countenance to it, except possibly the mention of "we, deed, did the Constitution ever pro the people," in the preamble. Nor, inclaim a republic. It did guarantee a republicm form of government in the states, but as John Adams wrote to Mercy Warren, during their heated controversy over political aims, nobody knew just what that meant. . . .

Not until the United States entered the World War was the conception of the nation as a democracy given something that looked like official sanction and general approval, if often in the form of lip-service only. Whatever may have been the real reason for opening the war on the German government, President Wilson declared it to be a war for democracy, to make the world safe for democracy as against autocratic power. . . . Could George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison have witnessed the scene and heard the chorus they certainly would have been surprised to find their representative republic universally and vociferously hailed as a democracy.

After the war was over objections became more articulate and doubts were entertained. . . . It took the great economic depression, the domestic conflict, the rise of Hitler, and the consolidation of fascist forces abroad, to arouse what appeared to be a fierce affection for democracy. . . . Yet few if any of the contemporary disputants took pains to define the term, democracy, in any comprehensive manner.

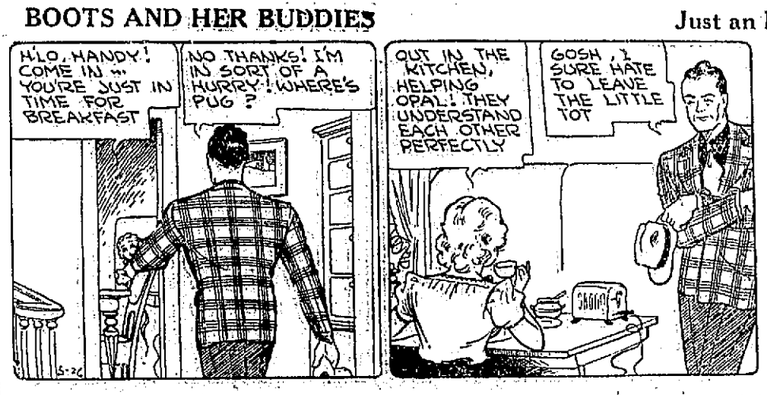
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



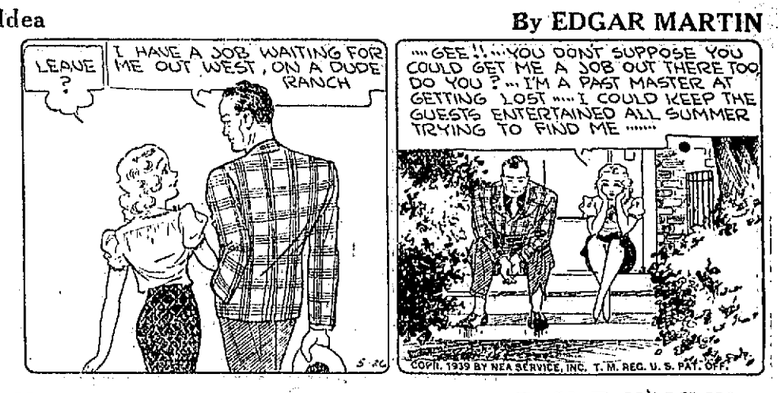
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just an Idea By EDGAR MARTIN



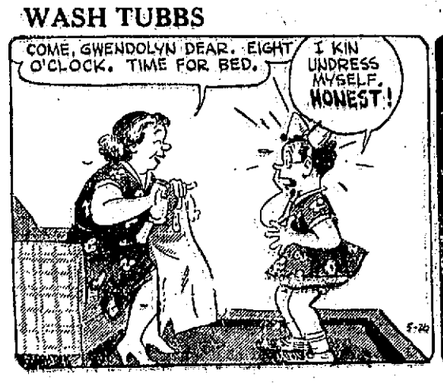
ALLEY OOP



He's Hungry By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



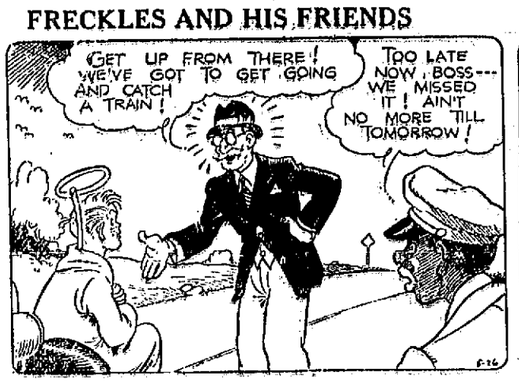
Wash Can't Stand It



By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



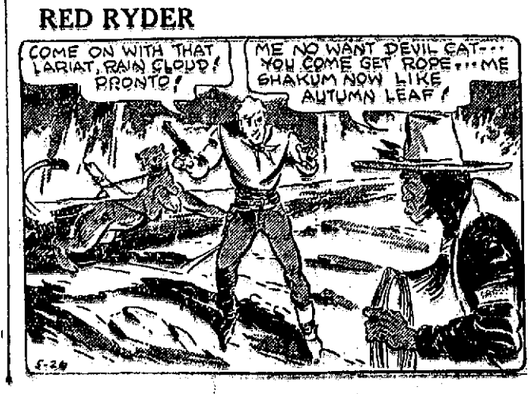
What? No Wings?



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Back Up Little Beaver



By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Doctor's Morning Prayer

O Lord, I offer up to you this day.
Walk with me through its hours; show me the way
To draw from Your divineness power to heal
The sick, to lessen pain and grief, to feel
That I have brought them to the Mercy Seat
So they can lay their sorrows at Your feet.
If I must stand aside and yield to Deth,
Let me at least comfort that last-drawn breath.
Give me courage to share with those made weak
By pain. Let me have love for those who seek
In loneliness a friendship's staff. Defend
From harm the babies born today. And lend
To me Your grace, that all my life may stand
Unblemished, strong, nor built on changing sand;
Securely wrought of all things good and true,
A signpost that will point the way to You.—Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have as house guest, Mrs. A. N. Oden of Longview, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. C. C. Taul of Little Rock arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain and other friends in the city.

—o—

Columbia Memorial chapter will entertain Brigade No. 5 on Friday, June 2. The meeting will be at the Community club house in Magnolia, starting at 10 o'clock followed by luncheon at Columbia hotel. This is a new movement to have a better understanding in the work, and to have no business only election of a secretary and chairman. No dues and no work. No. 5 Brigade is composed of seven chapters, Magnolia, Texarkana, Hope, Fulton, El Dorado, Lewisville, and Hamburg. They are asking for one number from the Pat Cleburne chapter; a song, piano solo, reading or a talk. The luncheon tickets will be 50 cents. The president of Pat Cleburne chapter, Mrs. George Crews urges that a representative crowd from the Pat Cleburne chapter attend this meeting.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton have as house guests, Mrs. Horton's aunt, Mrs. W. W. Gore and son Bill, of Mena, Ark.

—o—

Lieut. Commander Dwight Wilson of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Wilson and their two sons, lately of Hawaii, who have been guests for the past ten days of Mrs. Mae Wilson and other relatives and friends left Friday morning for Salt Lake City, where Lieut. Commander Wilson will have charge of the recruiting work in four states. During their visit, they enjoyed a number of social courtesies extended by relatives and old friends.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Huntington of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Wednesday, May 24. Mrs. Huntington will be remembered as Miss Emma May Wilson, formerly of Hope.

—o—

If an unkind word appears,
File the thing away,
If some novelty in jeers,
File the thing away.

Bruner to Enter District Tourney

Hope Team Reached Semi-Finals in State Last Year

The Bruner-Ivtory Handle factory softball team has officially announced its intentions of playing in the district softball tournament, to be held in Hope, in August.

The contract of players and membership fees for entering the Amateur Softball Association have been delivered to Earl W. Erion, district softball commissioner.

Under the rules this year, not more than two teams from the same town may compete n the district softball tournament. This means that in towns with several teams an elimination tournament must be held to decide which team may compete in the district tournament.

Last year the Bruner-Ivory team reached the semi-finals in the state tournament in Little Rock before losing to Joe Felton's cafe, 1937 champions. This year the team expects to finish higher in state competition.

The roster of players:

Roy Taylor, Charlie Prince, Chester Ramsey, Henry Fenwick, Orville Steadman, Frank Ramsey, Kenneth Mattison, Virgil Fountain, James C. Russell, Percy Ramsey, Vernon Schooley, Giles Hatfield, Troy Taylor, Blackie Elliot.

An old Holland tradition calls for automobiles to be decorated in the spring with wreaths of daffodils hung over the radiator caps.

Front fenders of an Englishman's car are "wings," the rear fenders are "mudguards."

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	2	.667

Class B League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Unique Cafe	3	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	3	1	.750
Geo. W. Robison	3	2	.600
Soil Conservation	2	2	.500
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000

Thursday's Results
Bruner-Ivory A team 4, Bruner-Ivory B team 0. (Exhibition).
Leo Robins 7, East Funeral Home of Texarkana 6. (Exhibition).

Games Friday Night
Gunter vs. Soil Erosion.
Unique Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory B.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	21	14	.600
Chattanooga	20	15	.571
Birmingham	18	15	.545
Memphis	17	17	.500
New Orleans	16	19	.457
Knoxville	14	17	.451
Nashville	16	18	.470
Little Rock	13	21	.382

Thursday's Results
Knoxville at Memphis, rain.
Chattanooga at New Orleans, off day.
Atlanta at Birmingham, rain.
Nashville 13, Little Rock 4.

Games Friday
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	20	9	.690
Cincinnati	21	10	.677
Chicago	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	12	17	.413
New York	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	11	20	.355

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 7, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.

Games Friday
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	9	.793
Boston	16	10	.615
Chicago	17	13	.567
Cleveland	15	14	.517
Washington	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	11	17	.393
Detroit	12	21	.367
St. Louis	11	21	.344

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 11, Boston 0.
Washington 4, St. Louis 1.
Chicago-Philadelphia, to be played later.

Games Friday
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Only games scheduled.



C'mon, have fun
Enjoy Life
DRINK JAX!

When it's fun time, it's time for sparkling golden JAX! Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best. Dry, tangy, smooth—mellowed *slowly* in ice-cold cellars. C'mon, *Enjoy Life!* Drink JAX, regularly.

DRINK JAX BEST BEER IN TOWN
JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.



For The *Graduate*
BOY or GIRL
Try Our Store for Complete Line of Gifts
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Bible School Will Begin On Monday

School to Be Held Five Days Week for Period of Two Weeks

The Daily Vacation Bible School, conducted annually by the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will begin next Monday, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

A fine, efficient group of teachers have been secured and the best school yet to be attempted is expected this year.

The school will accommodate classes for the ages from five years through and including the eighth grade in school. The school will be held five days each week for the next two weeks and classes will meet from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

This school will not attempt anything along Bible teaching lines except a general knowledge of the Bible. There will be no tuition charge and all children wishing to attend may do so simply by coming and enrolling Monday if possible.

Provision is being made to take care of those who will still be in school for examinations Monday and Tuesday, that they may come on Wednesday and catch up and go ahead with the school for the two weeks period.

Each department is supervised by a competent teacher and two assistants.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FAIRVIEW METHODIST
C. V. Mashburn, Pastor

We are beginning Sunday school. Bring your old quarterlies to finish out this quarter. Lesson for Sunday, Acts 18:14-25. Students and the following officials be on time at 10 o'clock a. m.: C. D. Stevenson, superintendent and Bible teacher; Mrs. Stella Collins, senior teacher; Mrs. Opal Kidd, junior and intermediate teacher; Mrs. Maude Flowers, beginners; Mrs. Cecil Kidd, secretary-treasurer.

11 a. m. sermon.

7:45 p. m. sermon.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school meets each Sunday at the Tabernacle at 9:45 and a hearty invitation is extended to all who read this, if not already a regular attendent elsewhere, to plan to be at the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday. Come and share in the blessing of a spiritual Sunday school and help keep the attendance near the five hundred mark.

There will be no morning worship service due to the baccalaureate service to be held at the Saenger theater at 11:15.

The Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors will meet as usual at 6:45 Sunday night.

Bible study meets at 7.

The pastor will deliver the evangelistic sermon Sunday night, the service beginning at 7:45. Special music and singing always features this service. The orchestra, under the direction, of Mr. Ruel Oliver, will play for the song service and play an offertory number. Seating space is at a premium on Sunday night so you are urged to come a little early to secure a good seat and enjoy the service throughout.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, an annual affair at the Tabernacle, will begin on Monday. All children wishing to attend are invited to do so without any financial obligation. Doctrinal teaching is not attempted but a general knowledge of the Bible is given.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full-gospel center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

As next Sunday is the time for the Commencement exercises, we will have our services an hour earlier than usual. We will meet at nine o'clock for Bible study, and our preaching service will begin at ten o'clock.

Subject for morning sermon will be, "Who Cares for My Soul." Evening subject, "Christian Readiness."

We urge all to meet promptly.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton Pastor

Sunday School as usual at 9:45. Let every man, woman, boy and girl who is enrolled plan to attend. The closing bell will ring early enough for everyone to reach the Theater in time to secure a good sent forthe Commencement sermon. Bring church offering envelopes to Sunday school classes; they will go through the regular channel to the church treasurer and be distributed ot the work of the various mission enterprises sponsored by our denomination.

Baptist Training Union meets as usual at 7 o'clock.

A special service will be held in recognition of our High School Seniors Sunday night at 8 o'clock. All members of the Class of 1939 who attend our services are special honor guests. They are each welcome to bring a friend to sit with them in the reserved section of the church auditorium. Members of the Junior Class will have charge of special arrangements for the service. They will pin flowers on the honor guests, usher and take the offering. The pastor wil ltalk especially to young people on "The Game of Life." Everyone will be welcome at this service.

An International

(Continued from Page One)

termed a "temporary shot in the arm" which would "make matters worse when its effect wears off" by Mr. Richardson.

"There is a growing suspicion that President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace have been insulated from the thoughts of the country," Mr. Richardson said. "It is possible that bureaucratic processes have prevented them from getting a true conception of conditions."

Declaring a "good many persons feel both the president and secretary are quite sincere in their efforts to improve conditions," Mr. Richardson said.

"They naturally must rely on others for information. We don't assume their staffs deliberately misrepresent facts. But it is possible that the true condition has not been considered."

Mr. Richardson's answer to the problem included a plan to subsidize domestic manufacture of lower grades of cotton goods "to use up larger quantities of shorter staples of cotton."

"Besides getting more cotton into consumption, this would provide more employment in textile mills," he said. "This probably would reduce manufacturing costs by placing mills on full schedules—and the profit would accrue to the United States."

Asserting the plan would place one man (Secretary Wallace)! in control of the price of all cotton produced in the United States, Mr. Anthony charged Mr. Wallace had "completely reversed his view of an export subsidy since his address at Fort Worth last fall."

"The secretary certainly opposed such a plan at Fort Worth," Mr. Anthony said, "If the subsidy was bad for the cotton belt last fall, it should be bad now. Conditions have not changed materially."

Double Duty



Max Baer takes little Mary Ann Grossinger for a breeze while *doing road work* at Grossinger Lake, Ferndale, N. Y., where the ex-champion is training for his battle with Lou Nova at Yankee Stadium, June 1.

"Only Angels Have Wings," Saturday

First Showing of Film in Arkansas—Saenger Saturday

The magnitudes of the two main sets of Columbia's Howard Hawks production "Only Angels Have Wings" is still a topic of awed conversation in a Hollywood whose most familiar adjectives are "colossal' and its synoyms. The film, which co-stars Cary Grant and Jean Arthur for the first time at the Saenger Theatre, is a colorful tale of South American romance and adventure.

The two major sets represents banana port and aviation field at the base of the Andes in the Pacific tropic. One section of the set was built at Columbia's ranch in the San Fernando valley; the other was built on two stages in the Hollywood studio.

The ranch set shows the base of the Andes, 17 buildings of the little tropical seaport, a section of the bay and the banana freighter which has just been moored to the jutting pier, a smaller pier leading from "The Dutchman's"—a rambling structure of poles, bamboo and palm leaves which is saloon, general store, cafe, hotel and headquarters of the aviation company.

More than 500 workmen were employed for several months in the construction of the huge set, which was entirely enclosed by a special canvas-covered structure to permit the effects of constant, fog, rain and wind. Seventy-foot clearance from the surface of the bay to the center of the roof was permitted by the huge two-foot thick poles brought from Los Angeles Harbor to support the overhead trusses. Great bow-shaped wood spans extended from the poles, which were sunk in concrete bases, and on these rested transverse spans 140 feet in length. Three acres of canvas tented the entire structure and under the roof was rigged 10,000 feet of piping which shed water at the rate of 3,500 gallons an hour.

Manager Remel Young of the Saenger theater said the national release date on the picture was May 25, and that the picture here Saturday night would mark the first showing in Arkansas. The film will begin at 10 p. m.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

ing the settlement were on the committee for amendment of the coal act, and so were some of those opposing the settlement.

As a result, harmony vanished—and now the committee finds itself hampered for want of funds. The scope of its activities is narrowed considerably, its staff has been cut down . . and some of the pressure is off.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt's act in killing the coal commission and transferring its functions to Secretary Ickes has deprived the committee of its most visivle target.

Tip for the G. O. P. President-makers: A rather surprising number of middle-western congressmen report that, when visitors from their states come to the capitol, the one congressman they're interested in having a look at it—Bruce Barton of New York.

In a 321 mile race from Appeldern, Holland, to Berlin, a German racing pigeon averaged a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Paul Thinks in World Terms
Text: Romans 1:1-17

The title of this lesson is in itself both suggestive and challenging—"Paul Thinks in World Terms." It ought to be easy to think in world terms in our day, when the world has become a world of closely related countries and communities, so brought together by transportation that around-the-world tours of fantastic imagination have long become a reality, and is bound still so much closer by intercommunication that the whole world can be girdled with a message in a few moments.

Yet, despite this bringing of the world into one community, how few of us think in world terms! "Isolationism" is a term in very common use, and it suggests an attitude that deliberately refuses to think in world terms.

One should add, of course, that this is occasioned by the warmadness of the world and the sincere questioning of many in this country whether we can help by becoming embolled in the rivalries and conflicts of other nations.

But was Paul right in thinking in world terms? And if Paul was right, can the Chirstian ever be right unless he does think in world terms? Obviously, that Paul should have thought in world terms was much more wonderful than that anyone should think in world terms today.

It was true that the whole world was unified under the Roman Empire, but travel and means of communication were slow and difficult. There was everything to make one, born in a particular community, have his interests and his vision limited by that community. Paul's world view was essentially associated with his religious experience and with a vision that came to him through Jesus Christ. When a man has come to the clear and strong conviction that God is the God of the whole world, that He is a God and father of men who loves them without distinction of race or class or color, and when he conceives of God's great purpose as the redemption of men, inevitably his thoughts and his interests become large and unlimited.

He cannot set any bounds to the outroach fo God's grace or to the Gospel of good news concerning God that he has to proclaim. Inevitably he thinks of it as reaching to the utmosa parts of the earth, and to limit it in any way would be to destroy the sense of its fullness and its meaning.

Thus it was that Paul became the great missionary world traveler. This Epistle to the Romans was one of the eariest of his writings. It was not until may years after that he would go to Rome, and then as a prisoner.

But he longed to go to the Imperial City, the very center of power and influence in the ancient world, and there proclaim the Gospel of which he was not ashamed.

He thought of the power of Rome, but he, also, was the minister of a force that was the power of God under salvation. It seemed a proud boast, but Rome has long since gone the way of earthly empires while the power of the oGspel still grows in depth and outreach.

Roosevelt Lauds

(Continued from Page One)

crew of the United States submarine Squalus.

"The American navy has accomplished a feat of seamanship which deserves universal acclaim," said the newspaper Boerson Zeitung. It extended sympathy for the 26 others for whom hope has been abandoned in the sunken submarine off the New England coast.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung was impressed by the "remarkable" discipline of the trapped men and said: "The achievements of the rescue crew in those tense houre will be counted among the most impressive peacetime accomplishments of the United States navy."

Coronary artery diseases caused 25 per cent more deaths in the first three months of 1939 than in the same period in 1938.

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National Release Date
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RIALTO
Friday-Saturday
"Fiddling Buckaroo"
"Down Wyoming Trail"

● SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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Yesterday: Mary Franklin meets the Duke, Clem and Jack returning from Chinatown. She warns Jack the Duke is tough company for him, then says she'll meet the Duke at the Junior French inquest.

CHAPTER XV

"I HATE inquests," Mary Franklin told Tuckie Thompson, as the two waited in the Medical Examiner's office next morning.

Mary, in dark street clothes, looked self-contained, but Tuckie, as usual, was an animated bird of paradise.

"It's an adventure," she chirped, "like slumming or something—" Her voice trailed off aimlessly as Thomas Robinson walked in. He bowed slightly as he saw Tuckie, then shook hands gravely with Mary.

"You're a good reporter, Miss Franklin. I recall your interest in Miss French at the Dove, when Jim Shirley and I asked you to join us. You must have sensed this tragedy."

"The story has just begun," Mary said.

Mike, the policeman, lumbered in, his heavy shoes creaking self-consciously. After him came Marie, Janice's maid, then Mrs. Meadows, and Jim Chase, the detective. Dr. Morris, the medical examiner, hurried in last. He bowed to the group clustered about his desk, sat down, thumbed a few papers and adjusted his pince-nez glasses.

"This will be a very informal hearing," he began. "I want to prove the cause of the death of Janice French, the corpus delecti. We must establish the fact that such a person as Janice French existed. Dr. Bateman, were you present when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward French?"

And, as Dr. Bateman finished his testimony, "Next, Mrs. Finlay Draper."

A tall, fashionably dressed woman inclined her head. "Yes, Dr. Morris."

"Mrs. Draper, what is your profession?"

"I own the Draper Finishing School at Aiken."

"Did you ever hear of Janice French?"

"She was a student in my school from the time she was eight until she was seventeen."

Mary and the other reporters scribbled furiously.

"Thank you, Mrs. Draper. I believe that is all." Dr. Morris eyed the French lawyer. "I understand you represent the family, Mr. Robinson. Was Miss French dependent upon her parents for financial support?"

"Not after her 18th birthday."

"Did they settle an income upon her?"

"No. She inherited $20,000 a year from her paternal grandfather."

* * *

THE door opened abruptly and Duke Martin and Nick entered, followed by Police Commissioner Fenelon.

Martin settled in his place with a sullen grimace as Fenelon drew up a chair next to the medical examiner. Nick sidled back to Martin.

"May I interrupt, Dr. Morris?" the commissioner asked. Since you're conducting an informal investigation I though I might bring in a witness who may clear up some small details." He waved a hand in the direction of the Duke. "Allow me to introduce Mr. Martin."

Dr. Morris rose and shook hands with the police commissioner, nodded at the Duke, then sat down again.

"We've simply been trying to trace the major events in Miss French's life, Commissioner, establishing her birth and so forth. Mr. Robinson, the French family lawyer, has just been telling us that Miss Janice inherited an income of $20,000 a year from her grandfather when she was 18."

"Was she living with her parents at the time, Mr. Robinson?" asked Fenelon.

"She was living with her parents at the time, sir."

"That is all, thank you, Robinson. Will you tell us, Mrs. Thompson, when you first introduced Mr. Martin to Miss French?"

Tuckie glanced at the Duke. She feared Fenelon but she feared Martin more.

"I don't remember when she met Mr. Martin. Maybe he introduced her to me. No, that couldn't have been. Oh dear—" Her hands fluttered. "Will I go to jail if I can't recall?"

Laughter rippled through the office.

"Quiet!" ordered the medical examiner. "We'll give you time to refresh your memory."

"While we're waiting for Mrs. Thompson to remember we'll call on Mr. Martin," said the commissioner. "Can you tell us when you first met Miss French, Mr. Martin?"

* * *

THE Duke didn't flicker an eyelash. "Sorry, sir, I don't recollect. Miss French was just one of many women who come to my night club."

"But you did know her?"

"Sure I knew her. She liked the Dove."

Fenelon didn't insist. "We will return to Mr. Martin later, Dr. Morris. Go on with your witnesses."

"Robert McCann," called the medical examiner.

"Here, sir."

"Was Miss French a tenant at 45 East 70th street?"

"From March 23, 1937 to the present, sir."

Marie de Favrille, Janice's maid, corroborated McCann's statement.

"Miss Franklin, I'm going to call on you to tell us where you met this girl."

"May I interrupt?" Robinson sprang to his feet. "As attorney for the French family, I object. This is supposed to be an inquest to determine the cause of Miss French's death."

Fenelon shrugged his shoulders. "We're trying to get at the cause. Miss Franklin, I repeat, when did you first see Marie de Favrille?"

"In Janice French's apartment at 45 East 70th street."

"What was the date?"

"February 17."

"See anybody else there?"

"Yes, Nick Hart."

"I believe you were the one who identified Miss French's body here at the Morgue?"

"Yes, I did."

"On what date?"

"Shortly after midnight on the morning of February 18."

Jim Chase was called next, then Mike, the cop.

After this, Mrs. Meadows was asked by Fenelon to tell when she had last seen Janice French.

Mrs. Meadows looked defiantly at the Duke.

"Mrs. Thompson," Fenelon remarked. "I hope your memory will not fail you. Did you see Miss French at Mr. Martin's night club that evening?"

"I did, sir." Tuckie's voice squeaked in its eagerness.

"Do you deny the statements of these two women, Martin?"

"No, Commissioner."

Fenelon scrawled a note to the medical examiner. "Give the cause as drowning and call the case closed."

"Death by drowning," announced the medical examiner "I'm satisfied to dismiss the case."

Mary was puzzled. "What did you stop for, Commissioner?" she asked as they were walking out.

"During the war, Miss Franklin, when my regiment succeeded in making the enemy believe it was retreating in one direction, I sent up a smoke screen and picked the nearest short cut to attack at another point."

"Well that's all there is to that," commented Nick as he climbed into the Duke's car. "Fenelon is a lousy police commissioner."

"I'm not so sure," said Martin.

"What's eatin' you now?"

"That post-mortem carving."

"Well, what about it?"

"I'd like to know if anything else showed up in the autopsy."

(To Be Continued)

SAENGER THEATRE
Premier Showing of the Southwest
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PATRICK KNOWLES,
RICHARD CROMWELL
ROCHELLE HUDSON
—in—
"STORM OVER BENGAL"
—Also—
New Thrills, New Songs!
GENE AUTRY—in
"RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"
with
SMILEY BURNETTE
PERT KELTON
Chapt. 13—"Dick Tracy Returns"

A FIRST RUN PICTURE:
FIRST TIME IN HOPE:
SUNDAY & MONDAY

Jessie MATTHEWS
CLIMBING HIGH
MICHAEL REDGRAVE · Noel Madison · Alistair Sim
A GB Production
Directed by CAROL REED

McCaskill

Miss Myrtle Moses of Benton visited her parents this week-end.

Lola Wortham visited her sister Arline Wortham in Prescott Tuesday night.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony was a business visitor in Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Eley and Miss Lula Wardlaw left Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Choate and daughter, Betty Sue, of Nachitoches, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr., and Miss Lola Wortham were visiting in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley were Hope visitors Caturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinton and little grandson, James Randall Lewis, of Nashville, were visiting relatives here this week.

The Library

The Library has just received a copy of "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

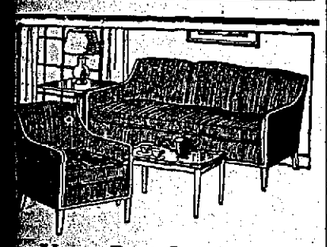
With all the human understanding which characterized "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "Spring Came On Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich has here written a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa. In sweeping pages depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, a tender love story is unfolded against the dramatic background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in the turbulent days of the Civil war, and in the stirring times when the tiny prairie communities were molding themselves into a great state.

Three characters stand out in clear-cut etched relief: Suzanne Martin, one of a family of seven daughters and two sons; Jeremiah Martin, her father, a stern, lovable patriarch, intensely interested in the momentous political events of the day; and Wayne Lockwood, a stalwart young man who braves the rigors of the prairie by himself. With a sympathetic touch, Mrs. Aldrich enters into the minds of these characters, reveals their innermost thoughts and emotions, shaping their individual personalities with such skill and perception that the reader shares in all their poignant dramas. Predominatn in the story is a gay and cheerful thread of laughter, as the Martin family, with its seven daughters, and Mayne Lockwood are full of fun and the joy of living, typifying something sturdily American which has not yet been entirely extinguished—a bit of the pioneer's independence, practical philosophy, ingenuity, and propensity to pull on through.

In the spring sea gulls frequently are seen 1,000 miles inland feasting on fingerling fish hatched in inland lakes and rivers.

Chickens-Turkeys

Keep Them Healthy—Don't allow Worms to destroy their health, stop egg production. STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in water or feed kills Disease-causing worms in germ period; also keeps them free of Blood-sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas, Bluebugs; their system toned; appetite, Health and Egg Production good. Costs very little. You risk nothing. Money back if not satisfied. John S. Gibson Drug Company. Adv.



Your Best Investment Is Good Furniture!

After the day's turmoil, business cares, and perplexities of modern life . . . the best investment of all is the money you "plant" in furnishing your home. It is a GILT-EDGED SECURITY. A comfortable easy chair to relax in . . . one that's all yours. In our complete selection we have several unusually comfortable ones—priced remarkably low. Come in and see them anytime.

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Most Economical of Them All

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Low Down Payment

Balance As Low As 11c Day

Automotive Supply Co.

PHONE 144

With the CountyAgent

Oliver L. Adams

Any Irish potato grower desiring daily marketing information on Irish potatoes can secure it by writing the Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 306 Meaher Building, Mobile, Ala.

This report shows the daily loading of new potatoes, shipping point information, and the prices received for potatoes on the different important markets. All potato information on sales is on No. 1 quality in 100 pound sacks.

Last year several cases of sleeping sickness in horses were reported with a few fatalities. The Bureau of Animal Industry recommends a preventive by use of a special preparation known as chick vaccine. Farmers having their livestock vaccinated should be certain that the materials used are the chick type of vaccine if best results are to be secured.

At the present time a few cases of sleeping sickness are being reported in Arkansas. Dr. C. D. Stubbs, State Veterinarian, advises that farmers should be on the lookout for the disease. Vaccination for prevention or early treatment by a competent veternarian are probably the only practical means of combating the disease.

Any Hempstead county farmer having any symptons of sleeping sickness among his horses should report the same at once. Close cooperation of all might assist in preventing a large loss of livestock.

Several farmers participating in the AAA Farm Program have inquired relative to the 80 per cent provision being removed on acreage planted to cotton to secure maximum payments. The instructions say that payments will be computed on the basis of the allotment irrespective of the acreage planted for harvest unless it is determined that the farm is idle in 1939.

The farm will be considered not idle and normal farming operation will be deemed have been carried out if:

A. Anacreage equal to one-half or more of the sum of the special and general acreage allotments for the farm is devoted to one or more of the following uses:

1. A crop seeded for harvest in 1939,
2. A crop (other than wild hay) harvested in 1939.
3. Summer-fallow in 1939.
4. Seeded legumes or grasses (other than those seeded in the fall of 1939),
5. Small grains seeded for pasture in 1939 (other than small grains seeded in the fall of 1939).

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, State of Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of April, 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5265) then pending therein between The First National Bank of Hope, complaintant, and William M. Duckett et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, May 27, 1939, the following described real estate and personal property situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Five and a strip of ground 25 feet wide off the South side of Lot Four, being the South one fourth of said Lot Four, all situated in Block Six in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, being a strip of ground fronting 80 feet on Elm Street and extending back the full length of said lots; however, reserving to O. A. Graves, his heirs and assigns the right of the alley in the rear of said lots to reach the balance of said lot Four.

Also, the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East one half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23 containing 100 acres, more or less; all in Township 13 South, Range 24 West.

Also, the galvanized iron warehouse or hay barn, known as Southern Grain & Produce Company warehouse or hay barn, situated on land leased from the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company in Hope, Arkansas, said land upon which the same is located being described as follows: Beginning at a point 73 feet perpendicularly distant in a Southwesterly direction from the center of the main track of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at Station 13 plus 78, which station is 764 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the center of the depot of said railroad in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas; thence Southeasterly parallel to said center line 100 feet; thence Southwesterly at right angles 75 feet to a point 8.5 feet from center line of Industry Track; thence Northwesterly parallel to aforesaid center line of Industry tract 100 feet; thence Northeasterly at right angles 83 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, the galvanized iron building known as the elevator of the Southern Grain & Produce Company, situated on land leased from St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company near the track of said railroad company in Hope, Arkansas, about 100 feet North of the land upon which said warehouse is situated, together with the following described machinery, equipment and fixtures now in said elevator, to-wit: One mixed feed mill; One elevator conveyor; One chop mill; Two grist mills; One grain cleaner; One automatic scale; One small corn sheller; One wagon scale; Two 20 horsepower electric motors.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the real estate and personal property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of April A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.

Get Big Kick Out of Cheering for Hope High School Teams



Left to Right—Tom Pat Cook, Joy Ramsey, Audrey McAdams, Donald Parker.

—Photo by Hope Star

Victim of Attack Is Reported Near Death

FORT SMITH, Ark. —(AP)— Albert Honea, 59, Van Buren, was near death from injuries which officers said he suifered when he was attacked on the outskirts of Van Buren late Thursday.

Four white men and a negro were held in the city jail here in connection with the alleged attack.

Honea lay unconscious for two hours before he was found by berry pickers.

8-Year-Old Shepherdess Saves For College

CANOGA PARK, Calif.—(AP)—The future of Dolores Yrigoyen, 8 years old, is tied up with the flock of sheep she tends.

Two years ago cash from Dolores' own savings bank bought a lamb. The flock has been added to until now there are 116 sheep. Proceeds from wool and mutton go into a special savings account, intended to send Dolores through school and college.

Tipplers' Friend



The alcoholic excesses of Talkietown tipplers mean a neat profit to Mrs. Ken Maynard, former wife of cowboy hero. She rents her 29 teetotalling Cavaliers to drunks and expectant inebriates to protect them from nocturnal pitfalls.

Program Is Given By Library Club

Thanksgiving Program Is Under Direction of Mrs. Mason

In commemoration of the Thanksgiving season, the Library Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mason, presented a splendid pageant for the Wednesday chapel program.

The play dealt with the various high-lights in American History when the real spirit of Thanksgiving was truly observed. The beautiful old songs rendered by a mixed chorus off stage gave the play a distinction seldom found in programs of this sort.

The cast included: Audrey McAdams, Nancy Fae Williams, Frances Yocum, E. P. Young, Joe Eason, Eudora Hatcher, Mable Bearden, Briant Bundy, Rosalyn Hall, Mary Jo Monroe, Mary Ross McFaddin, Edward Lester, Jenny Sue Moore, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Billy Orton, Thomas Quimby, Syvelle Burke, Bill Routon, Mary Sue Kent, and Wallace Van Sickle.

Christmas Pageant

The most beautiful Christmas story, never too often related, was enacted by members of the Library Club and other students Friday morning in Chapel.

The pageant, a candle light ceremony, was narrated by Evelyn Dosset with the cast pantomining. Christmas angels recited the scripture telling of Christ's birth. The three Wise Men, portrayed by Billy Orton, and Terrel Hutson, sang "We Three Kinds of the Orient."

Nancy Fae Williams and Margaret Simms each sang a solo accompanied by Sarah Ann Holland.

Mrs. Mason is the sponsor of the club.

Semester Honor Roll

The eighth grade led all the other rooms in the number of students earning a straight "A" average for the first semester. By grades the honor roll is as follows:

Seniors—Margaret Simms, Verle Rogers, Mary Ellen Reece.

Juniors—E. P. Young and Billy Orton.

Sophomores — Frances Mitchell, Rosa Lee Bolls.

Freshman—Donal Reece, Allen White, Carolyn Trimble, Rosalyn Hall.

Eighth—Frances Harrell, Billy Janes, Marion Crutchfield, Nancy Joy Coleman, Mary Ross McFaddin, Hilda McEntosh.

Seventh—Maxine Boyett.

Successful Year for Library Club

Pageants Are Presented On Three Holidays of Year

1938-39 has been one of the most successful years that the Library Club has ever known.

As is an annual custom, the Club has presented pageants on each of the following holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

On March 15-22 the members sponsored programs every day in commemoration of Book Week. Proceeds from the events were used to buy new books and magazines for the Library.

Another one of the year's activities was the sponsoring of the King and Queen contest for the Student Council Barn Dance in May.

As a climax ot the year's program, the old and new members of the club held their annual banquet at the Hotel Barlow in conjunction with the Quill and Scroll.

VARIETY

A freshman paces our halls
With gentle steps of meekness,
He quietly sits on the classroom
Aware of all his weakness.

A sophomore with rowdy air
Does challenge all the scholars.
He takes a radicalistic stand
Condemning all white-collars.

A junior with important look
Does mock and scorn the rest
And thrives on all the confidence
Of which he has been blessed.

A Senior polished with dignity
And mellowed by the ages
Does grin and sigh to think that he
Did once go through those stages.
—Mitchell Williams.

Frex: Say where did you get that new word?

Edward Lester: I coined it—just like that—

Frex:Stick to Webster and stop counterfeiting.

Mrs: Mason: If I said, I am beautiful, what tense is that in?

Carlton King: Past!

Mary Bruner: What is high-school—bred?

Mariam Smith: A four-year loaf.

Mrs. Stephenson: In what battle was Gustavus Adolphus killed?

Dean Parsons: His last I think.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Of the 435 members of the House, about 35 take regular workouts in their private gymnasium, another 35 work out occasionaly, and an additional cloter show up for the lighter treatments calling for sun-lamp baths and massage.

They have a regular gymnasium in the new House building. Only since 1933 has there been more than half dozen regulars to show up for setting up exercises. In that year Representative Lambertson of Kansas was the only Republican. Since then the number of users has grown steadily.

House members almost to a man are wary of too much publicity about their gymnasium. Some won't go near the place because they fear their constituents would think they were spending all their time playing volley ball instead of working for the home folks.

A year or so ago pictures were taken of the members riding the mechanical horse, rolling on the medicine ball and taking hot baths. The publicity didn't sit well and they now have banned photographers.

Pay to Play

We were piloted through the place by Representative Richards of South Carolina, one of the group who in 1935 began to put tthe place really on its feet. Prior to that there was virtually no equipment. Now they ask contributions of $5 a year from regular users to buy equipment. This year there are 90 contributors, 34 of them Republicans.

Most of the gymnasium devices are designed to tighten up stomach muscles. Peter Henderson, a pretty tough drill sergeant during the war, keeps an eye on the members to see that they don't overdo. If a flabby 50-year-oldester begins jumping the rope, Pete stops him. Too hard on the heart. He puts him to rowing. There is a regular rowing machine and a special new gadget that is like a nightmare of a ride on a bicycle. It fold all up between your legs and you stretch your stomach muscles, pulling it together again, rythmically.

Some members like running on a treadmill. They could get that exercise by galloping up and down the Capitol corridors, but it would look funny. Most unusual device is a "belly-wobbler" that slowly rolls the tummy back and forth. None may use it. It looks too foolish for words. They prefer the mechanical jigglers shake you all over.

They're too, too Sly

One of Trainer Pete's troubles is self-conscious among the members. Pete gets them over their shyness and soon they are rolling on medicine balls or playing games without concern for appearances.

Most of the regular exercises prefer competitive games. Pete thinks it is because they are a competitive lot by nature.

Most of the regulars come from industrial center, like New York and Michigan. Farm states contribute fewest. Pete finds the city members most aggressive at play. Occasionally he jacks up the country members. At hand-ball or paddle-ball the country members like to let the ball come to them. Pete makes them run after it. the way the city members do.

"They get on to it soon," he says.

Competition between Republicans and and Democrats is rare. They used to have party baseball teams, but that broke up when Representative Carter of Wyoming, the Republican's best pitcher, was retired to the bush leagues by the electorate.

The gymnasium is one of the few advantages House members have over senators. Their gymnasium is bigger and much better equipped.

It probably doesn't mean much, but neither Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn nor Minority Leader Martin makes much use of the gymnasium.

Belgian regulations require that cars be equipped with a ruby-colored tail lamp and an orange stop light.

No Softball Games Here Friday Night

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Friday afternoon that wet grounds had caused cancellation of the two softball games scheduled for Fair Park Friday night. The games will be played next week.

McNutt Candidate for Governor Again

BROWNWOOD, Texas — (AP) — Dr. Walter Scott McNutt of Arkadelphia, Ark., history professor in Daniel Baker college here, announced he would be a candidate for governor of Arkansas in 1940.

Dr. McNutt unsuccessfully sought the democratic nomination for governor of his home state in 1938 and was defeated also when he ran for the office as an independent that same year.

The professor said he would open his campaign at the Pulaski county courthouse in Little Rock during the latter part of August.

—Today's— Fashion Hint

Here Is the Kind of Dress Becoming to Large Women



By CAROL DAY

This dress, Pattern 8458, has excellent lines, and it's beautifully simple—just the classic, well-tailored type in which large women look their best.

The paneled skirt flares just a little at the hem. The bodice is made with front panel cut in one with the shoulder yoke, and has gathers to assure correct fit over the bust. This detail is particularly effective if you make the dress of striped material, and use it horizontally for the yoke and front panel. A deeply notched collar and comfortable, pleated sleeves finish it off just right.

Almost any daytime material that you like is smart for this design. It tailors beautifully in flat crepe, tub silk, sharkskin, linen, gingham or pique. You'll certainly want three or four dresses in this classic style.

Pattern 8458 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with nap.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hero of Sea Disaster Tells of Shutting "Death Door"

Lloyd B. Maness Grieves for His Pal Who Was to Have Married Sunday; Mentioned Wedding Before Last Dive

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—The agonizing task of shutting a watertight compartment door, a door that closed the avenue of life to 26 shipmates, a door on the other side of which his best friend would drown, a door that shut out swift death for 32 others—that was the heavy duty of Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness as the submarine Squalus sank to the ocean's bottom last Tuesday.

True to navy discipline, he hit it, and, he added grimly, "I'd do the same thing again if circumstances required."

During the day, survivor after survivor had named the boyish-looking Maness, still in his early twenties, as the hero of the disaster, the hero who with superhuman effort had slammed the door against the inrushing water. But Maness grieved for his pal, Shermal Shirley, of Little Rock, Arkansas, who was somewhere on the other side of that fateful barrier.

"My chum," Maness said when he spoke of Shirley, "My chum, whose best man I was to be next Sunday." For Shirley was to have been married on May 28—to Ruth Sesautel in Dover, N. H.

He recalled, "I had talked to him just before our final dive—something to do with Sunday's wedding. When I had time to think, I hoped that Shirley was fortunate enough to be in a dry section, though the hope was pretty remote."

Dark-haired, of medium height and build, just an average looking young enlisted man, Maness was credited today by his chief, Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the stricken submarine, with being "the man to whom I owe my life, and so also do all of the other men who were in the control room."

Time Was Short

Clad in pajamas and bathrobe, and wrapped in a blanket, Maness, whose home is in Greensboro, N. C., sat in the Portsmouth naval hospital this afternoon and told how, "I was in charge of the bulkhead door between the control room and the after battery."

"The water was rising rapidly in the after compartment," he said, "and I realized that time was short if I was to close the door. Due to the down angle of the ship and the fact that the door opened from a down angle, I had to exert all my strength to swing it into place."

The door was partly closed when shouts came from the rapidly filling battery room, "Keep it open! Keep it open!" And Maness let the door slip back. Raymond O'Hara of Elmira, N. Y., Roland Blanchard of Hersey, Mich., William Isaacs of Washington, William Boulton of Luton, Iowa, and Robert Washburn of Greenwich, Ohio, swiftly crowded through.

"Immediately, I swung the door shut," said Maness, "and turned down the watertight crew."

That there must have been men trapped in the after compartments, Maness said, he "knew."

Must Be Fastened

"But in an emergency of this kind, every bulkhead door in all sections of the ship must be fastened as a measure of safety. x x x I acted according to the requirements of my duty.

It was not until the first impulsive action was over that I began to feel the awfulness of the mens' situation in the after section," Maness said.

As the hours dragged, the dark ship became ever solder, and desperate signaling brought no response from that after-section. Maness lay still, conserving oxygen and thinking.

"Particularly I thought of Sherman Shirley, my chum . . . and the wedding.

"I don't know whether I mentioned anything about my thought. But I do remember Commander Naquin ordering no mention of the men in the flooded section.'

Defending his chief's curt order, Maness looked around at his interviewers and explained:

"He realized that such talk would be demoralizing and that nothing could be done for them."



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Choice of 4 Colors
2 Tumblers With Each
48 Pound Purchase
1 Tumbler With Each
24 Pound Purchase



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DE ANN
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Hope Star

Hope High School Tabloid Edition

Volume 40—Number 193 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 | Price 5c Copy

65 Seniors to Be Graduated In Exercises Here June 1st

Story On Page Three



—Photo by The Star

Farewell to Hope High School

The general delivery and stamp windows will remain open from 9 to 11 a. m.

The money order window will be closed all day. Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual and incoming mail will be placed in boxes.

The Chamber of Commerce of New York was formed in 1768 under a charter granted by King George III.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

What About the Wives?

Below are five titles of distinction and rank, applied to men. In each case, what would be the title of the wife of a man so titled?

Duke
Marquis.
Earl.
Baronet.
Count.

Answers on Page Two



W. B. Steffey

the Sun company, Dallas, Texas, as drilling superintendent in the Burkburnett fields.

Connecting with Arkansas Natural Gas company in 1923, the new manager here was sent to Pine Bluff as superintendent. In that capacity he assited in construction work for Arkansas Louisiana Gas company throughout its properties, and helped install gas systems in a number of communities.

Mr. Steffey, whose wife died several years ago, has three sons: W. H. Steffey, manager of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company at Pittsburgh, Texas; Wallace, who will enter college this fall to study for the ministry, and Paul, who has moved to Hope with his father.

The new manager is a Mason, a Shriner. He took an active part in Pine Bluff business and civic activities and has many friends throughout this section who are congratulating him his promotion.

Negro Woman Given 21 Years in Murder Case

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (AP) — Lizzie Jones, 45, negro, and her 13-year-old daughter, Gertrude, were sentenced to prison Friday when they pleaded guilty toaccessory to murder charges in connection with the May 2 rape-slaying of Miss Irene Taylor, 19, Altheimer white girl.

A circuit court jury here Thursday condemned Sylvester Williams, 22, negro, to death in the electric chair for the assault-killing.

The Jones woman and child confessed they aided Williams bind, weight and sink Miss Taylor's body in a shallow bayou the day she was slain. Circuit Judge T. G. Parham sentenced Lizzie to 21 years in prison, gave Gertrude a 10-year sentence. The two were removed immediately to the state prison farm for women.

tune by relieving human misery. Funeral arrangements will be completed later.

Open Two Safes

DEWEY, Okla.—(AP)—Federal agents led a search through Northeastern Oklahoma for three young gunmen who held a banker's wife prisoner and kidnaped her husband after failing to open two safes.

Two of the men escaped after firing on officers at the edge of Bartlesville. The third fled on foot when police began a search for him here.

O. A. Patridge, vice president of the First National bank said the three, their faces masked by black handkerchiefs, accosted him and his wife when they returned home.

While of the three cut the phone connection and stood guard over Mrs. Patridge, the other two took Patridge to the bank and attempted to force him to open a special safe of the Washington County Sales Association in the rear of the building.

"I let them in with my keys because I feared for my life," the banker said, "but I didn't know the combination to the sales safe, so I couldn't have opened it for them if I had wanted to."

Investigation

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Hospitals still were caring for 33 victims of a mass food poisoning here Thursday night, which like an invisible hand across a dance floor, toppled more than 200 persons and broke up a shriners' spring celebration.

Doctors reported no fatalities were expected from the poisoning, that took effect three hours after guests ate a "dutch supper,' the menu of which now is under close examination.

State and county officials already have begun an investigation of the unusual epidemic that filled hospitals, and caused whole hotel floors to be converted into emergency wards to accomodate the fainting guests, nauseated by the food.

Authorities reported that most of these patients were suffering from shock and weakness and would be able to return to their homes soon.

France owns three-fifths of the Sahara desert in Africa, the remainder belonging to Spain.

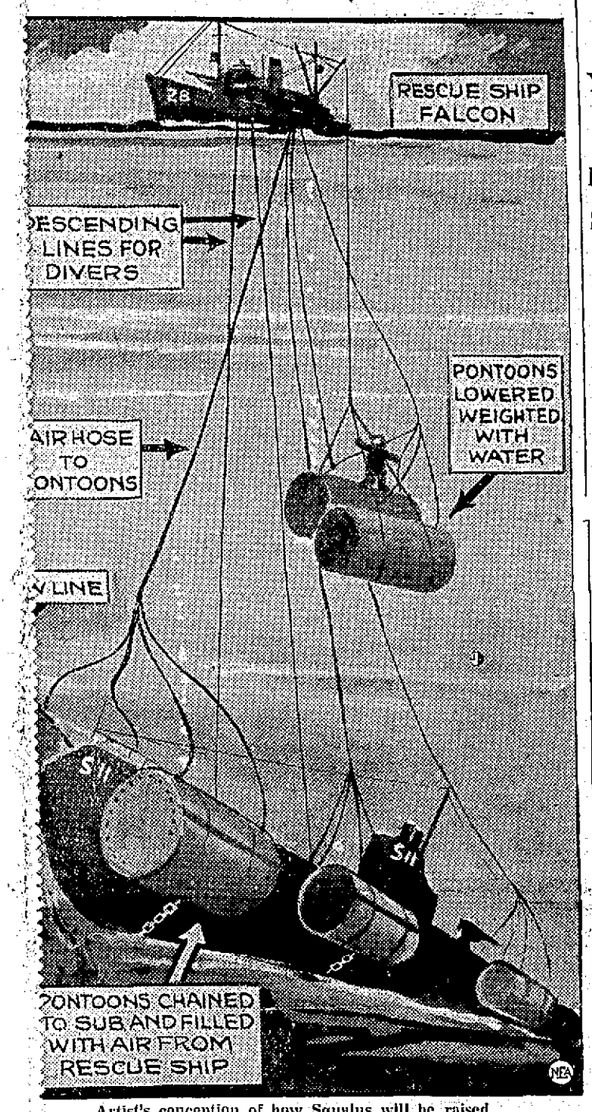
Star

...tly cooler in northwest portion Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, ...e east portion.

...AY 27, 1939 | PRICE 5c COPY

ADS HOME

...dy for Next Act in Deep ...ea Submarine Rescue Drama



Artist's conception of how Squalus will be raised

Last Man to Leave His Ship



...s circles under his eyes and a scrub of beard on his worn face, Lieu... ...O. F. Naquin, commander of the sunken submarine Squalus, smiles ...aves a cheery greeting as he steps ashore at Portsmouth, N. H. from ...ast Guard cutter Harriet Lane.

Back on Good Old Land Again



Their faces showing strain of 39-hour underwater ordeal, these men are first of sunken submarine Squalus to reach land. They are walking toward ambulances which transported them to hospital at Portsmouth, N. H. naval base. Reunited with his wife is Judson Bland of Norfolk, Va., electrician's mate, who gave him official interview to press.

First Round Trip of Mail Flight Is About Completed

Yankee Clipper Takes Off On Last Leg of Journey Across Sea

HOP FROM BERMUDA

Sister Ship to Depart On Second Round Trip Flight

NEW YORK —(AP)— Delay by adverse weather, the Yankee Clipper refueled at Hamilton, Bermuda, Saturday before resuming the last leg of her first round trip mail flight across the Atlantic.

The craft took off fr m Hamilton at The craft took off from Hamilton at 9:26 a. m.

Pan American Airways oficials said the big flying ship would reach her home base at Port Washington about 2 p. m., a few minutes after the scheduled departure of her sister ship Atlantic Clipper, on the second round trip flight.

Lodge Initiates 50 Into W.O.W. Group

Albert Graves Delivers Address at Anniversary Celebration

With the closing of the membership campaign known as the "President's Recognition Campaign" a class of more than 50 was initiated into Bois d'Arc Camp, Woodmen of the World, at a meeting held here Friday night. The meeting was attended by a large delegation, with seven counties of Southwest Arkansas being represented.

Albert Graves, former mayor of Hope, was the principal speaker on the program, and among others appearing on the program was State Manager, B. B. Raglan, of Little Rock; Homer Bearden, head consul, jurisdication of Arkansas, and District Deputy Tom Adams, of Nashville.

State Manager Raglan was accompained by a degree team of Little Rock which put on the iniatory class work.

Organized in 1895 Bois d'Arc Camp, No. 28 Woodmen of the World, held this meeting in celebration of its 44th anniversary. The camp was organized with a charter membership of 12, four of whom survive as follows: Dr. J. H. Weaver, J. A. Sullivan, and Syd L. Reed, of Hope and W. E. Porterfield, of Little Rock.

Freight Rate Cut for Peach Section

20 to 30 Per Cent Reduction Is Made by Missouri Pacific

NASHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A 20 to 30 per cent reduction in freight rate shipments of peaches in this Highland district by the Missouri Pacific Railway was reported by Secretary Will Cazort of the Chamber of Commerce.

He said that the rates would become effective June 5 and that the 20 per cent slash would apply to shipments of a minimum of 20,000 pounds per car and the 30 per cent cut to those of 27,000 pounds per car.

Heat Resistant Pine Used as Fire Weapon

REDLANDS, Calif.—(AP)—Foresters believe they have discovered a major weapon against fires, which are an ever-present danger in the dry, southern California mountains.

The area around Arrowhead lake will be planted with the "heat resistant" knobby cone pine. Under the intense heat of fire conditions, the cones of this tree open and drop seeds, which germinate after the fire is over.

A Thought

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions.—J. F. Clarks.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton for July opened Saturday at 8.96 and closed at 9.04.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.52.

McCaskill

Miss Myrtle Moses of Benton visited her parents this week-end.

Lola Wortham visited her sister Althe Wortham in Prescott Tuesday night.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony was a business visitor in Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Eley and Miss Lula Wardlaw left Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Choate and daughter, Betty Sue, of Nachitoches, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley.

Mr. abd Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr., and Miss Lola Wortham were visiting in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley were Hope visitors Caturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinton and little grandson, James Randall Lewis, of Nashville, were visiting relatives here this week.

The Library

The Library has just received a copy of "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

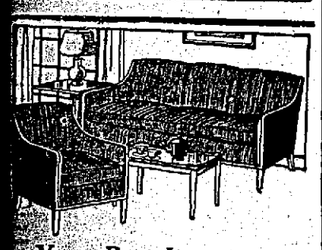
With all the human understanding which characterized "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "Spring Came On Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich has here written a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa. In sweeping pages depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, a tender love story is unfolded against the dramatic background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in the turbulent days of the Civil war, and in the stirring times when the tiny prairie communities were molding themselves into a great state.

Three characters stand out in clearly etched relief: Suzanne Martin, one of a family of seven daughters and two sons; Jeremiah Martin, her father, a stern, lovable patriarch, intensely interested in the momentous political events of the day; and Wayne Lockwood, a stalwart young man who braves the rigors of the prairie by himself. With a sympathetic touch, Mrs. Aldrich enters into the minds of these characters, reveals their innermost thoughts and emotions, shaping their individual personalities with such skill and perception that the reader shares in all their poignant dramas. Predominatn in the story is a gay and cheerful thread of laughter, as the Martin family, with its seven daughters, and Mayne Lockwood are full of fun and the joy of living, typifying something sturdily American which has not yet been entirely extinguished—a bit of the pioneer's independence, practical philosophy, ingenuity, and propensity to pull on through.

In the spring sea gulls frequently are seen 1,000 miles inland feasting on fingerling fish hatched in inland lakes and rivers.

Chickens-Turkeys

Keep Them Healthy—Don't allow Worms to destroy their health, stop egg production. STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in water or feed kills Disease-causing worms in germ period; also keeps them free of Blood-sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas, Bluebugs; their system toned; appetite, Health and Egg Production good. Costs very little. You risk nothing. Money back if not satisfied. John S. Gibson Drug Company. Adv.



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After the day's turmoil, business cares, and perplexities of modern life . . . the best investment of all is the money you "plant" in furnishing your home. It is a GILT-EDGED SECURITY. A comfortable easy chair to relax in . . . one that's all yours. In our complete selection we have several unusually comfortable ones—priced remarkably low. Come in and see them anytime.

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With the CountyAgent

Oliver L. Adams

Any Irish potato grower desiring daily marketing information on Irish potatoes can secure it by writing the Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 306 Meaher Buildnig, Mobile, Ala.

This report shows the daily loading of new potatoes, shipping point information, and the prices received for potatoes on the different important markets. All potato information on sales is on No. 1 quality in 100 pound sacks.

Last year several cases of sleeping sickness in horses were reported with a few fatalities. The Bureau of Animal Industry recommends a preventive by use of a special preparation known as chick vaccine. Farmers having their livestock vaccinated should be certain that the materials used are the chick type of vaccine if best results are to be secured.

At the present time a few cases of sleeping sickness are being reported in Arkansas. Dr. C. D. Stubbs, State Veterinarian, advises that farmers should be on the lookout for the disease. Vaccination for prevention or early treatment by a competent veternarian are probably the only practical means of combating the disease.

Any Hempstead county farmer having any symptons of sleeping sickness among his horses should report the same at once. Close cooperation of all might assist in preventing a large loss of livestock.

Several farmers participating in the AAA Farm Program have inquired relative to the 80 per cent provision being removed on acreage planted to cotton to secure maximum payments. The instructions say that payments will be computed on the basis of the allotment irrespective of the acreage planted for harvest unless it is determined that the farm is idle in 1939.

The farm will be considered not idle and normal farming operation will be deemed have been carried out if:

A. Anacreage equal to one-half or more of the sum of the special and general acreage allotments for the farm is devoted to one or more of the following uses:

1. A crop seeded for harvest in 1939,
2. A crop (other than wild hay) harvested in 1939.
3. Summer-fallow in 1939.
4. Seeded legumes or grasses (other than those seeded in the fall of 1939),
5. Small grains seeded for pasture in 1939 (other than small grains seeded in the fall of 1939).

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, State of Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of April, 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5265) then pending therein between The First National Bank of Hope, complaintant, and William M. Duckett et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, May 27, 1939, the following described real estate and personal property situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Five and a strip of ground 25 feet wide off the South side of Lot Four, being the South one fourth of said Lot Four, all situated in Block Six in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, being a strip of ground fronting 80 feet on Elm Street and extending back the full length of said lots; however, reserving to O. A. Graves, his heirs and assigns the right of the alley in the rear of said lots to reach the balance of said lot Four.

Also, the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East one half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23 containing 100 acres, more or less; all in Township 13 South, Range 24 West.

Also, the galvanized iron warehouse or hay barn, known as Southern Grain & Produce Company warehouse or hay barn, situated on land leased from the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company in Hope, Arkansas, said land upon which the same is located being described as follows: Beginning at a point 73 feet perpendicularly distant in a Southwesterly direction from the center of the main track of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at Station 13 plus 78, which station is 764 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the center of the depot of said railroad in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas; thence Southeasterly parallel to said center line 100 feet; thence Southwesterly at right angles 75 feet to a point 8.5 feet from center line of Industry Track; thence Northwesterly parallel to aforesaid center line of Industry tract 100 feet; thence Northeasterly at right angles 83 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, the galvanized iron building known as the elevator of the Southern Grain & Produce Company, situated on land leased from St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company near the track of said railroad company in Hope, Arkansas, about 100 feet North of the land upon which said warehouse is situated, together with the following described machinery, equipment and fixtures now in said elevator, to-wit: One mixed feed mill; One elevator conveyor; One chop mill; Two grist mills; One grain cleaner; One automatic scale; One small corn sheller; One wagon scale; Two 20 horsepower electric motors.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the real estate and personal property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of April A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.

Get Big Kick Out of Cheering for Hope High School Teams



Left to Right—Tom Pat Cook, Joy Ramsey, Audrey McAdams, Donald Parker.

—Photo by Hope Star

Victim of Attack Is Reported Near Death

FORT SMITH, Ark. —(AP)— Albert Honea, 59, Van Buren, was near death from injuries which officers said he suffered when he was attacked on the outskirts of Van Buren late Thursday.

Four white men and a negro were held in the city jail here in connection with the alleged attack.

Honea lay unconscious for two hours before he was found by berry pickers.

8-Year-Old Shepherdess Saves For College

CANOGA PARK, Calif.—(AP)—The future of Dolores Yrigoyen, 8 years old, is tied up with the flock of sheep she tends.

Two years ago cash from Dolores' own savings bank bought a lamb. The flock has been added to until now there are 116 sheep. Proceeds from wool and mutton go into a special savings account, intended to send Dolores through school and college.

Tipplers' Friend



The alcoholic excesses of Talkletown tipplers mean a neat profit to Mrs. Ken Maynard, former wife of cowboy hero. She rents her 29 teetotalling Cavaliers to drunks and expectant inebriates to protect them from nocturnal pitfalls.

Program Is Given By Library Club

Thanksgiving Program Is Under Direction of Mrs. Mason

In commemoration of the Thanksgiving season, the Library Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mason, presented a splendid pageant for the Wednesday chapel program.

The play dealt with the various high-lights in American History when the real spirit of Thanksgiving was truly observed. The beautiful old songs rendered by a mixed chorus off stage gave the play a distinction seldom found in programs of this sort.

The cast included: Audrey McAdams, Nancy Fae Williams, Frances Yocum, E. P. Young, Joe Eason, Eudora Hatcher, Mable Bearden, Briant Bundy, Rosalyn Hall, Mary Jo Monroe, Mary Ross McFaddin, Edward Lester, Jenny Sue Moore, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Billy Orten, Thomas Quimby, Syvelle Burke, Bill Routon, Mary Sue Kent, and Wallace Van Sickle.

Christmas Pageant

The most beautiful Christmas story, never too often related, was enacted by members of the Library Club and other students Friday morning in Chapel.

The pageant, a candle light ceremony, was narrated by Evelyn Dosset with the cast pantomining. Christmas angels recited the scripture telling of Christ's birth. The three Wise Men, portrayed by Billy Orton, and Terrel Hutson, sang "We Three Kinds of the Orient."

Nancy Fae Williams and Margaret Simms each sang a solo accompanied by Sarah Ann Holland.

Mrs. Mason is the sponsor of the club.

Semester Honor Roll

The eighth grade led all the other rooms in the number of students earning a straight "A" average for the first semester. By grades the honor roll is as follows:

Seniors—Margaret Simms, Verle Rogers, Mary Ellen Reece.

Juniors—E. P. Young and Billy Orton.

Sophomores — Frances Mitchell, Rosa Lee Bolls.

Freshman—Donal Reece, Allen White, Carolyn Trimble, Rosalyn Hall.

Eighth—Frances Harrell, Billy Janes, Marion Crutchfield, Nancy Joy Coleman, Mary Ross McFaddin, Hilda McEntosh.

Seventh—Maxine Boyett.

Successful Year for Library Club

Pageants Are Presented On Three Holidays of Year

1938-39 has been one of the most successful years that the Library Club has ever known.

As is an annual custom, the Club has presented pageants on each of the following holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

On March 15-22 the members sponsored programs every day in commemoration of Book Week. Proceeds from the events were used to buy new books and magazines for the Library.

Another one of the year's activities was the sponsoring of the King and Queen contest for the Student Council Barn Dance in May.

As a climax ot the year's program, the old and new members of the club held their annual banquet at the Hotel Barlow in conjunction with the Quill and Scroll.

VARIETY

A freshman paces our halls
With gentle steps of meekness,
He quietly sits on the classroom
Aware of all his weakness.

A sophomore with rowdy air
Does challenge all the scholars.
He takes a radicalistic stand
Condemning all white-collars.

A junior with important look
Does mock and scorn the rest
And thrives on all the confidence
Of which he has been blessed.

A Senior polished with dignity
And mellowed by the ages
Does grin and sigh to think that he
Did once go through those stages.
—Mitchell Williams.

Frex: Say where did you get that new word?

Edward Lester: I coined it—just like that—

Frex: Stick to Webster and stop counterfeiting.

Mrs: Mason: If I said, I am beautiful, what tense is that in?

Carlton King: Past!

Mary Bruner: What is high-school—bred?

Mariam Smith: A four-year loaf.

Mrs. Stephenson: In what battle was Gustavus Adolphus killed?

Dean Parsons: His last I think.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Of the 435 members of the House, about 35 take regular workouts in their private gymnasium, another 35 work out occasionaly, and an additional elster show up for the lighter treatments calling for sun-lamp baths and massage.

They have a regular gymnasium in the new House building. Only since 1933 has there been more than half dozen regulars to show up for setting up exercises. In that year Representative Lambertson of Kansas was the only Republican. Since then the number of users has grown steadily.

House members almost to a man are wary of too much publicity about their gymnasium. Some won't go near the place because they fear their constituents would think they were spending all their time playing volley ball instead of working for the home folks.

A year or so ago pictures were taken of the members riding the mechanical horse, rolling on the medicine ball and taking hot baths. The publicity didn't sit well and they now have banned photographers.

Pay to Play

We were piloted through the place by Representative Richards of South Carolina, one of the group who in 1935 began to put tthe place really on its feet. Prior to that there was virtually no equipment. Now they ask contributions of $5 a year from regular users to buy equipment. This year there are 90 contributors, 34 of them Republicans.

Most of the gymnasium devices are designed to tighten up stomach muscles. Peter Henderson, a pretty tough drill sergeant during the war, keeps an eye on the members to see that they don't overdo. If a flabby 50-year-oldester begins jumping the rope, Pete stops him. Too hard on the heart. He puts him to rowing. There is a regular rowing machine and a special new gadget that is like a nightmare of a ride on a bicycle. It fold all up between your legs and you stretch your stomach muscles, pulling it together again, rythmically.

Some members like running on a treadmill. They could get that exercise by galloping up and down the Capitol corridors, but it would look funny. Most unusual device is a "belly-wobbler" that slowly rolls the tummy back and forth. None may use it. It looks too foolish for words. They prefer the mechanical jigglers shake you all over.

They're too, too Sly

One of Trainer Pete's troubles is self-conscious among the members. Pete gets them over their shyness and soon they are rolling on medicine balls or playing games without concern for appearances.

Most of the regular exercises prefer competitive games. Pete thinks it is because they are a competitive lot by nature.

Most of the regulars come from industrial center, like New York and Michigan. Farm states contribute fewest. Pete finds the city members most aggressive at play. Occasionally he jacks up the country members. At hand-ball or paddle-ball the country members like to let the ball come to them. Pete makes them run after it, the way the city members do.

"They get on to it soon," he says.

Competition between Republicans and and Democrats is rare. They used to have party baseball teams, but that broke up when Representative Carter of Wyoming, the Republican's best pitcher, was retired to the bush leagues by the electorate.

The gymnasium is one of the few advantages House members have over senators. Their gymnasium is bigger and much better equipped.

It probably doesn't mean much, but neither Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn nor Minority Leader Martin makes much use of the gymnasium.

Belgian regulations require that cars be equipped with a ruby-colored tail lamp and an orange stop light.

No Softball Games Here Friday Night

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Friday afternoon that wet grounds had caused cancellation of the two softball games scheduled for Fair Park Friday night. The games will be played next week.

McNutt Candidate for Governor Again

BROWNWOOD, Texas — (AP) — Dr. Walter Scott McNutt of Arkadelphia, Ark., history professor in Daniel Baker college here, announced he would be a candidate for governor of Arkansas in 1940.

Dr. McNutt unsuccessfully sought the democratic nomination for governor of his home state in 1938 and was defeated also when he ran for the office as an independent that same year.

The professor said he would open his campaign at the Pulaski county courthouse in Little Rock during the latter part of August.

—Today's— Fashion Hint

Here Is the Kind of Dress Becoming to Large Women



By CAROL DAY

This dress, Pattern 8458, has excellent lines, and it's beautifully simple—just the classic, well-tailored type in which large women look their best.

The paneled skirt flares just a little at the hem. The bodice is made with front panel cut in one with the shoulder yoke, and has gathers to assure correct fit over the bust. This detail is particularly effective if you make the dress of striped material, and use it horizontally for the yoke and front panel. A deeply notched collar and comfortable, pleated sleeves finish it off just right.

Almost any daytime material that you like is smart for this design. It tailors beautifully in flat crepe, tub silk, sharkskin, linen, gingham or pique. You'll certainly want three or four dresses in this classic style.

Pattern 8458 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with nap.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hero of Sea Disaster Tells of Shutting "Death Door"

Lloyd B. Maness Grieves for His Pal Who Was to Have Married Sunday; Mentioned Wedding Before Last Dive

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—The agonizing task of shutting a watertight compartment door, a door that closed the avenue of life to 26 shipmates, a door on the other side of which his best friend would drown, a door that shut out swift death for 32 others—that was the heavy duty of Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness as the submarine Squalus sank to the ocean's bottom last Tuesday.

True to navy discipline, he hit it, and, he added grimly, "I'd do the same thing again if circumstances required."

During the day, survivor after survivor had named the boyish-looking Maness, still in his early twenties, as the hero of the disaster, the hero who with superhuman effort had slammed the door against the inrushing water. But Maness grieved for his pal, Shermal Shirley, of Little Rock, Arkansas, who was somewhere on the other side of that fateful barrier.

"My chum," Maness said when he spoke of Shirley, "My chum, whose best man I was to be next Sunday." For Shirley was to have been married on May 28—to Ruth Sesautel in Dover, N. H.

He recalled, "I had talked to him just before our final dive—something to do with Sunday's wedding. When I had time to think, I hoped that Shirley was fortunate enough to be in a dry section, though the hope was pretty remote."

Dark-haired, of medium height and build, just an average looking young enlisted man, Maness was credited today by his chief, Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the stricken submarine, with being "the man to whom I owe my life, and so also do all of the other men who were in the control room."

Time Was Short

Clad in pajamas and bathrobe, and wrapped in a blanket, Maness, whose home is in Greensboro, N. C., sat in the Portsmouth naval hospital this afternoon and told how, "I was in charge of the bulkhead door between the control room and the after battery."

"The water was rising rapidly in the after compartment," he said, "and I realized that time was short if I was to close the door. Due to the down angle of the ship and the fact that the door opened from a down angle, I had to exert all my strength to swing it into place."

The door was partly closed when shouts came from the rapidly filling battery room, "Keep it open! Keep it open!" And Maness let the door slip back. Raymond O'Hara of Elmira, N. Y., Roland Blanchet of Hersey, Mich., William Isaacs of Washington, William Boulton of Luton, Iowa, and Robert Washburn of Greenwich, Ohio, swiftly crowded through.

"Immediately, I swung the door shut," said Maness, "and turned down the watertight crew."

That there must have been men trapped in the after compartments, Maness said, he "knew."

Must Be Fastened

"But in an emergency of this kind, every bulkhead door in all sections of the ship must be fastened as a measure of safety. x x x I acted according to the requirements of my duty.

It was not until the first impulsive action was over that I began to feel the awfulness of the mens' situation in the after section," Maness said.

As the hours dragged, the dark ship became ever solder, and desperate signaling brought no response from that after-section. Maness lay still, conserving oxygen and thinking.

"Particularly I thought of Sherman Shirley, my chum . . . and the wedding.

"I don't know whether I mentioned anything about my thought. But I do remember Commander Naquin ordering no mention of the men in the flooded section."

Defending his chief's curt order, Maness looked around at his interviewers and explained:

"He realized that such talk would be demoralizing and that nothing could be done for them."



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